

Thucydides Is Without Equal As Historian

Much Work Left Unfinished at Death

ATHENIAN POLICY CONTAINS DEFECTS

Prof. C. W. Stanley Addressed Gathering in Moyse Hall

"Thucydides is the father of Greek History and not Herodotus as is often claimed," said Dr. Stanley of the Classics Department at a lecture on Thucydides yesterday afternoon in Moyse Hall.

Dr. Stanley said that Thucydides set himself the task of handing down to posterity a political history that would adequately cover the Peloponnesian War, in which he himself took part as a combatant. Thucydides did not claim to be a genius, but just as no one has ever reached the heights of Homer as an epic poet, so no one has ever come up to Thucydides as a historian.

Thucydides was not a pure Greek. Thucydides, was not as many people imagine a pure Greek, but had quite a strain of Thracian blood in him. He was brought up in a noble household and possessed all the advantages that wealth and high birth carry with them. He soon came into political prominence and became one of the Athenian generals in the Peloponnesian War. While he was away at sea in charge of the fleet, his colleague sustained an unwarranted defeat and accordingly both of them were exiled. After an exile of twenty years, he returned to Athens in the year 404 B.C., when peace was made due to his defeat.

Historical Work Unfinished
Unfortunately Thucydides died before he completed his work; at times it is seen as finished work, at others barely completed, and sometimes just in the form of rough notes. From these it is seen that he had cultivated the habit of terseness and yet he never omitted anything of real importance. This was due to the fact that he was able to select the things that had sequence to the historic mind.

His great ideal was to know how to govern men. He saw in Athens a more durable framework for civilization, and understood that Greece would sometime have to become politically united to withstand foreign invasion or succumb.

Was Notable Historian
Thucydides soon showed his remarkable talents as a historian in numerous ways. He was exact chronologically at a time when there was no calendar generally recognized. Rationalistic to a high degree, yet he was able to pick out even among the legends of Greek mythology true historical facts. He was in every way a truly great historian. He understood the economic relation of agriculture

(Continued on page four)

Marriage Problem To Be Faced Friday

Dr. Thomas Will Treat Important Topic

A description of the Christian marriage—what marriage really is, in contrast to what it is tending to become, through the influence of the movies and sordid literature—will be the subject of the address by Dr. Ernest Thomas on Friday at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Dr. Thomas spoke on the same subject last year and all who heard him then express their earnest desire to do so again. Dr. Thomas believes that Protestantism, that is a religion which sanctions divorce, is smashing marriage, and that it has been doing so for the past two hundred years. In America the problem is one of marriage, not of divorce.

A series of study groups has been held by Dr. Thomas this week, that scheduled for eight tonight will be held instead at seven thirty. These groups have been considering the problem of believing God, and the session this evening will close the series.

However, if the hours chosen during the week have not been such that all who desired to hear Dr. Thomas could do so, they will all be able to attend the University Church service to be held in Moyse Hall on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

WILL PLAY



CHARLIE YULE, who takes the part of Martin, the young lover in the Wiers-Jensen drama, "The Witch", which the McGill Players' Club is presenting in Moyse Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Yule is a veteran member of the Club, and will be remembered for his work in "Dear Brutus" last fall.

Third Prize For Poster Offered

Graduates' Society to Attend First Revue Performance

WILL JUDGE SOON

Judges Not Yet Appointed to Choose Prize-Winning Posters

Two announcements have been made in connection with the Red and White Revue. It has been decided to offer a third prize of ten dollars for the poster contest, and that the Graduates' Society will attend the first performance Wednesday night as a group.

Judges not yet chosen
The final choice of judges for the Contest has not yet been made. Mr. Thomas of the Williams-Thomas Limited has consented to be one of them, but Mr. Condie of the Consolidated Advertising Agency and Mr. Fortier of the MacDonald Tobacco Company have not yet replied to the requests which have been sent them.

Several posters have been received at Miss Hrasley's office. The choice of the prize winners will be made on Monday. The winning posters will be hung in the lounge room of the Union all next week.

Revue Progressing
The music including that of the

(Continued on page three)

Familiar Proverb To Be Investigated

Debate to be Held in Diocesan College

The relative values of anticipation and realization will be examined this evening at 8 p.m. when the fourth debate of the Diocesan College will be held. R. Bodger and H. Bursell are to support the former while R. Alchin and W. Hughes will endeavour to prove that the opposite is the case.

The judges are to be Mrs. E. Bragg, instructor in elocution at Divinity Hall, the Rev. Canon Davidson, rector of St. John the Evangelist, and Dr. Gurd.

The debate will be held in the convocation hall of the Diocesan College, 3437 University, at 8. The debate is open to all who are interested.

Annual Copy Due Tonight

To-day is the last day for Annual write-ups. Hand them in at the Tuck Shop in the Union, before 9.00 p.m. this evening or they will have to be omitted. An extension of time may be granted to those clubs whose major events of the year are still in the future.

Anything over a page of ordinary notebook paper makes a fair sized story.

Commerce '30 Prefer Private Utility Control

Crabtree and Allison Defeat Adelstein and Roberts in First Debate

FAVOR SELVES

Meeting Judges That Business is More Beneficial Than Science

The students of Commerce '32 came to the conclusion that the state was not the best controller of our public utilities and that commerce was more beneficial to the world than science, when acting as judges in the second series of class debates yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building.

Negative Win
In the first debate—"Resolved that government ownership and control of public utilities is desirable" Adelstein, the leader of the affirmative pointed out the reasons for government ownership; the need of developing new resources without putting excessive cost on the public, and that the profits of great companies should be restored to the public.

The first speaker of the negative, Crabtree, pointed out that the officials of privately owned companies are large stockholders and it is to their interests to manage the companies well, while the state officials are not so concerned with money that is not their own. Privately owned concerns, too, he said, were more sound economically because they must be guaranteed before any new projects can be made. He compared the policies of the C.P.R. and the C.N.R.

(continued on page three)

Plumbers Issue Dance Program

Also Announce Patrons and Visitors For Friday Night

"The stage is all set," was the information given to the Daily reporter last night when he interviewed the Plumbers about their coming dance. The tickets were all sold out about a week ago and the engineers say that they are sure of holding a most successful function at the Mount Royal on Friday next.

Izzy Aspher will be on hand with an augmented orchestra which will fill the ball room with sweet strains from half past nine until the wee small hours of the morning.

The program is announced as follows:

- | | | |
|-------|-------|----------|
| Extra | | Fox Trot |
| 1 | | Fox Trot |
| 2 | | Fox Trot |
| 3 | | Fox Trot |
| 4 | | Waltz |
| 5 | | Fox Trot |
| 6 | | Fox Trot |
| 7 | | Supper |
| Extra | | Fox Trot |
| 8 | | Waltz |
| 9 | | Fox Trot |
| 10 | | Fox Trot |
| 11 | | Fox Trot |
| 12 | | Fox Trot |

Lady Currie, Mrs. H. M. MacKay, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. G. V. Christie and Mrs. J. V. Bell have consented to act as patrons. There will also be representatives from Varsity, Queens and R.M.C.

PHARMACY DANCE

Druggists Make Merry at Mount Royal Tonight

To-night is the big night for the druggists. The Plaza of the Mt. Royal Hotel will be a scene of merry dancers. There will be songs a plenty, all of which are especially prepared for the occasion. Souvenirs of interest both to the gentlemen and the ladies, have been obtained. The music for the occasion will be supplied by Jos. Kruger and his orchestra. They have prepared many skills which will add to the general merriment. Judging from the sale of seats, the dance this year should be an even greater success than that of last year. The dance is informal in nature. A few tickets may still be had from Bill Gentleman, Tuck Shop, and W. Tobin Medical Bldg. at \$2.00.

Judges Named For Debates On Thursday Night

PROFESSORS Gillson, Du Roure and Latham are among members of the faculty who have consented to judge the Arts interclass debating eliminations which will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Moyse Hall. The other judges will be announced tomorrow.

The first debate will be between first and second year, represented by Arthur Marshall and Charles Sturdee, and Kenneth Baker and Richard Alchin, respectively. Third year will vie with fourth in the second encounter. Third year will be represented by Dave Lewis and Edmund Collard, and fourth year by Ted Johnson and Lionel Rubin. A musical number is being arranged for the intermission between the two debates.

According to information received yesterday, the trophy will be competed in time for the Thursday night contest.

Rohama Segal to Address Circle

Is Toronto Graduate and Menorah Representative

SUBJECT CULTURE

All Students Urged to Attend at Special Meeting

Jewish students of this University will hear Miss Rohama Segal this Sunday afternoon, February 16th, at 3 o'clock sharp. Miss Segal is visiting Montreal in the interests of the Menorah Association and the Intercollegiate Menorah, and the executive of the Maccabean Circle persuaded her to stay and address the Society.

Will Speak on Jewish Culture
Miss Segal is a graduate of the Toronto University, and was, in her undergraduate days, a member of the Varsity Intercollegiate Debating team when she assisted in the winning of the Debating Cup. Miss Segal now resides in New York where she is engaged as assistant to the General Secretary of the Menorah Association. She is said to be an excellent speaker, eloquent and interesting. She will speak on some interesting phase of Jewish culture, and the meeting promises to be one of the most interesting of the year.

Miss Segal has already conferred with a great number of prominent Jewish citizens, and has also addressed several of the fraternities and societies. All who have heard her unanimously claim her to be an extremely captivating and eloquent speaker, a deep and original thinker, and well worth while listening to.

Large Attendance Urged

The Jewish students are particularly urged to attend this meeting, and to attend on time. The executive is very anxious to give Miss Segal the reception she deserves, and since she will have something of great interest and importance to say to the Circle, a large and unprecedented attendance is expected. The executive would also like to start this meeting on time, and ask the students to be as punctual as possible.

Venetians Exelled In Glass Designing

Lectures in Art Gallery Illustrated by Slides

"Venetian glass designers derived a beauty of design in glass jars that has not been surpassed since," stated Mr. Blakenore Godwin, the director of The Museum of Arts of Toledo Ohio in an illustrated lecture on the History of Glass given in the Arts Gallery last night.

Mr. Godwin showed many coloured slides of glass vases and tumblers and also a portion of Gothic stained glass. Proceeding from early times in glass designing he pointed out the richness of design peculiar to Roman, Saracenic, Venetian and Germanic times. Showing a few pieces of English cut glass he then gave a short account of the history of glass making in America.

"Glass making was the first industry carried on in America and was quite a thriving business through manufacture of beads and glass trinkets for the Indians," said Mr. Godwin. Segal, a German immigrant and to whom America owes a lot in glass manufacture, produced many types of glassware but owing to lack

Universities To Exchange Junior Year Students

All Male and Female Juniors Are Eligible For Scholarships

ONE YEAR FREE

Exchange Plan Sponsored by N.F.C.U.S.; Representatives Get Applications

An exchange system for university graduates in their third year has been announced by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

This plan is an innovation in Canada and means that any student of a Canadian university who has completed two years of his course may, by application, be allowed to pursue the third year of that course at another Canadian university, and may receive credit from his alma mater. Moreover, his tuition for that year will be free.

Eligibility
Any bona fide student, either male or female, who has completed two years of university work or its equivalent and desires to take one year's study at another university in Canada is eligible for one of these scholarships. When accepted, the successful candidate will be permitted to take the following year's work at the requested university without paying fees, either student or tuition.

Conditions of Exchange
This privilege is granted to federation scholars. Exchange is permitted only between different geographical divisions which are as follows: University of British Columbia, Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Universities of Ontario and Quebec and Universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application
Application for one of these scholarships (continued on page three)

God Conceived By Slow Degrees

Realization of Deity Cannot be Brought About by Analysis

"Until people realize that they must not analyse concrete facts but regard them in an entirety they will have difficulty in conceiving God," said Dr. Ernest Thomas, speaking before a study group at Strathcona Hall last night on the "Conception of God."

Study Poets.
Conception of anything cannot come by analysis of it. To illustrate this point Dr. Thomas mentioned an experience of the great philosopher Eddington. Eddington happened to think of the ocean waves one day and wishing to obtain more facts concerning them, referred to a scientific work upon them, which gave him a detailed account of how and when waves occurred. The following day happening to think of it again he took down another book and read in it a beautiful account of the sea, painted in colorful poetic language. Neither of these books gave a perfect picture of the sea, but the poet was certainly nearer than the scientist. The perfect picture was a combination of both. This serves to illustrate the attitude of science towards religion. Scientists now advocate turning to the poets for the truest conception of God.

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00—Commercial Society
7:30—Dr. Thomas Study Group
8:00—Diocesan Debate
Sociological Society
9:00—Last Hour for Annual Write-ups
Pharmaceutical Society Ball

Thursday
Arts Junior Luncheon
Arts Interclass Debate

Friday
Dr. Thomas on Marriage
Plumbers' Ball

Sunday
University Church Service
Maccabean Circle

Monday
Book Exchange Payment
Feb. 20
McGill-Varsity Hockey

Film On Arctic To Be Presented In Union Ballroom

ALL students, including co-eds are invited to attend motion pictures which are to be presented under the auspices of the Commercial Society, Friday at 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union.

The topic of the pictures is "The Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1920." This picture depicts the nature and life of the far north. It was brought from Ottawa, and will be shown by Mr. Finkle of that city.

The admission to the pictures is free. The student body is reminded, however, that the seats are limited in number.

Nobles Crushed By Inquisition

R. V. C. Historical Society Held Meeting Last Night

RISE TO POWER

Church is the Root of Trouble in Modern Spain

"Spain's position in history has grown from an embarrassing wealth of alternative policies," so stated Janet Ballie in her paper on "Ferdinand and Isabella" read at the meeting of the R.V.C. historical society held last night. In this paper she showed clearly the conflict that faced Spain in deciding on any definite policy. Aragon looked to the East anxious to subdue the Moors and Tunis, while Castile was eager to join hand with Portugal in the conquest of the new world in the west.

Ferdinand was also given his proper place in the history of the country. The Spaniards, ever gallant paid their homage to Catherine, but Italy, the home of intrigue and diplomacy, was ardent in praise of Ferdinand's unscrupulousness and statesmanship. Machiavelli called him a past-master in the art of pretence. Both the king and the queen were independent. They carried out a reformation of the Church quite independently of the Pope. They set up the Inquisition primarily as a royalist and monarchical proposition. They

(Continued on page three)

Entomologists Meet In Redpath Museum

Cause of Pigments in Butterflies Wings Explained

Professor Thompson, biochemist of McGill University read a paper on the colors and pigmentations of butterflies wings at the regular monthly meeting of the Entomological Society held last evening in the Redpath Museum.

He stated that the several colors seen in the butterfly's wings are not always due to chemical substances but to a series of thin transparent plates which reflect back the color of the pigments. The colored pigments are due to substances in the structure of the butterfly's body. The necessity of colored wings has been shown in every family of the butterfly.

Professor Thompson went on to explain that the pattern of the wings is of fundamental importance. Two butterflies of the same family have the same pattern but may differ in pigment colorings.

The meeting was brought to a close by a vote of thanks by Dr. Woolley, Professor of Zoology.

Rumford, Joule And Davy Made Heat Research

All Three Worked to Prove Law of Conservation of Energy

DR. SHAW SPEAKS

Rumford Had Eventful Life; Davy Was Excellent Poet

The lives and scientific works of Count Rumford, Sir Humphrey-Davy and James Joule were dealt with by Dr. Shaw last evening, before a large and interested audience in the Physics Building. Rumford had an intensely active and interesting life, and was a philosopher, statesman, philanthropist, and soldier. Davy was also very versatile, being an excellent poet as well as a scientist. Joule was of a very retiring nature, on the other hand, and had no desire to attract attention to himself.

Life of Rumford

Benjamin Thompson, afterwards Count Rumford, was born in Massachusetts in 1753. He was tall, blue-eyed, auburn-haired, athletic, and very much admired by the ladies. He was very precocious and, at the age of thirteen, calculated the entire details of an eclipse. He was also very interested in fireworks, and many of his experiments proved of value to him later. His father died when he was one year old, and his grandfather, who died later, left his estate to Rumford's uncle. Thus if it had not been for his father's early death, Rumford might have lived a quiet country life and never have become a great scientist. At the age of nineteen he married a wealthy widow of thirty-three, who had previously been married to a man of sixty. She mothered Rumford and ruled him completely.

His Military Career

At the age of nineteen, he was made a Major in the American army without having had any military experience. This made him unpopular with the other officers, over whose heads he had received the appointment and when the revolution started he joined the English, though, as he afterwards said, he might have taken the patriot's side, had it not been for this fiction with his fellow-soldiers. He was sent to England with dispatches, and at the age of twenty he was made a Lieutenant-Colonel in the British army. He was retired when twenty-four, with a Lieutenant-Colonel's pension. He was made a member of the Royal Society soon after for research in gunpowder.

Work in Bavaria

He next went to Bavaria to organize things for the Elector. He applied scientific principles to everyday life. When only twenty-eight he was knighted, and when thirty was made a Count of the Holy Roman Empire.

(Continued on page four)

Progress Of Syria Since War Great

Miss Billamah Lectures at Oriental Club

Delivering an address on "Syria, Past and Present" at a meeting of the Oriental Club held last night in Strathcona Hall, Miss Najia Billamah declared that only since the War has Syria begun to lift herself from a stagnation that had lasted for six hundred years.

Before the War the Country was kept back by Turkish oppression, rule. Education could be obtained only at mission schools. But Syrian children educated in such schools tended to lose touch with the ideals and traditions of their own country. Another evil was the enmity and distrust existing between the Christians and Mohammedans. This division prevented any national movement for reform.

"As a result of the War, however," continued Miss Billamah, "the social life and general atmosphere of Syria has greatly changed. National schools have been established. At the present time sixty per cent of the people can read and write, 20% have completed a high school and fifteen per cent a university course. Syrian women have equal rights in education and business.

Finally, Christians and Mohammedans, forgetting their former rivalry, are uniting to solve national problems. The lecture was followed by an open discussion of the subject.

The McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 12, 1930.

The Exodus

DANCES come and go during this social season of the University year. Faculty dances, by the end of the month, will be all over, and of them consider how many come to the Union. You could count them up on one hand if you had neither fingers nor thumb. All the dances that have found their home in the Union this year have been those sponsored by the Union House Committee itself.

Take a while to consider where the Junior Prom, the Dental, the Pharmaceutical, the Plumbers', the Medical, the Macabean, have or will be held. It certainly is not in the Union. When you come to think of it, where is the Red and White Cabaret to be held. The Union was intended, we believe, to be a home of student affairs, but we, like the modern child, have no use for home.

Perhaps it is just a phase of the same attitude that makes the modern home but a place to which to have mail addressed, which makes the home of student affairs to have anything but student social functions. The trend is to the town. The glare of the bright lights of the great white way and the alluring qualities of its hotels' subdued recesses has made the university sphere anything but the realm for social events of university life.

But what is the real reason for this exodus? We cannot assume that the students have become so obsessed in their work that they wish to rid their mind of the academic atmosphere when they break from the grind. Whoopie cannot be responsible for everything. Has the news that the Union House may be sold in the next decade made executives sheer away from the Union or is it the Ballroom itself?

Seriously Funny

THE business of being funny has always been a most serious adventure. Yet it is an amusing fact that of all the industries in the United States probably none is more completely serious than that of producing and marketing the comic cartoon, on the comic strip. This is stoutly affirmed by Amram Shoenfeld in the Saturday Evening Post of February 1, and, as he says, by others whose job it is to draw or to buy and sell the "funnies."

Producers and editors of the average newspaper are likely to give more care to what goes into the comic section than to what goes into all other sections of the paper combined, says Mr. Shoenfeld. Nothing else in the daily press is tested so thoroughly by a strict code of ethics as are the comics. Not only must this branch of humor be sound morally, but the very finest sentiments must prevail. Such, at least as Mr. Shoenfeld's views, although it is right to say that critics of the "funnies" are justified in feeling that many have still far to go to measure up to a genuinely high ideal.

There is no public censorship more rigorous, nor more alert than that controlling the comic series. Let the publisher carry a strip which makes but the slightest offense, and immediately he is flooded with protests. If the thousands of readers who demand decency and kindness in this particular part of the newspaper were to appeal to the publishers with equal zeal with respect to the rest of the paper, there would take place the most sudden and most sweeping clean-up of the press that it has ever known.

The American public, states the Post article, would not for a minute stand for a comic strip which does not observe the prohibition law to the letter. The reading public insists that every character in a comic strip be law-abiding. Of this the publishers are fully aware. Some have learned it through sad experience. No picture must offend nationality, race, business, profession, religion, or trade group. The serious object of the comic cartoonist is to please everybody and to hurt no one. No girl is allowed to smoke or to drink. Divorce is never mentioned nor implied in a comic. Neither can a disease nor death be mentioned. Were a strip allowed in which one character lied to another, the publisher would soon have visible reasons for fearing a depleted circulation. Anything that suggests destruction or that would put dangerous ideas into the heads of children is forbidden, for millions of boys and girls read the strips.

Humor is one of the most precious of human attributes. Probably more people

The BOOK SHELF

A CZECH SATIRIZES THE AUSTRIAN ARMY

"SCHWEIK, THE GOOD SOLDIER" by Jaroslav Hasek. 440 pages. Doubleday, Doran. \$2.50. (R.L.)

THIS book was written during the war for Czech soldiers in the Austrian army to bring cheer to them, and antagonize them to Austrian rule. No doubt its humor was more relishable in war-time Austria, for it takes very little to amuse soldiers at the front; anything that makes them forget the grim business they are engaged in is appreciated. As to the extravagant statement that this is "the book that laughed Austria to peace" I can merely assert that although I was unfortunate enough to be in Austria during the war and some years after, I have never heard of it.

The humor is now somewhat dull. It is humor with a tendency towards satire, but never quite seems to reach its goal.

The book deals with the good soldier Schweik, citizen of Prague, dog-fancier by profession, and declared officially feeble minded, in the imperial and royal army of Austria-Hungary. It has no definite plot. The hero, Schweik, is arrested a few days after the Sarajevo assassination on a charge of treason for expressing himself on the subject of war. He is released and sent to join the army. Although suffering from rheumatism he obeys orders. As he himself expresses it: "Except for my legs I'm a sound piece of cannon-fodder, and at a time when Austria is in a mess, every cripple must be at his post." He becomes successively batman to a regimental chaplain, orderly of a lieutenant and company orderly, and in each position he manages to get himself and others in various messes from which only his bland countenance and extreme gullibility extricate him. At the end of the book we leave him in the hands of the Hungarian military police who mistake him for a Prussian soldier.

The adventures of an odd character like this, who continually reiterates that, "Beg to report sir, I was officially declared feeble minded when I was in the army before the war," should provide unlimited opportunities for humor and fun; but the author has not taken full advantage of his material, and clever as the humor undeniably is in many parts, it could have been made cleverer still, and more frequent. The most amusing part of the book is the never failing satire on the Austrian military system, though Hasek often mutilates the truth in his desire to poke fun.

Behind the humor is an undertone of virulent condemnation, which at times is not justified. The style drags occasionally because of too many unnecessary trivialities but on the whole it is lively and amusing. The statement on the cover that the humor is on a plane with Rabelais is, as such statements are apt to be, an exaggeration. The humor may be Rabelaisian but it is not Rabelais. It has much of Rabelais' vulgarity but little of his captivating power.

The translation is rather below par. The author seems to have little more than a book knowledge of the Czech language.

RUM RUNNING AND ROMANCE

"STILL WATERS" by Frederick F. Van de Water. Doubleday, Doran & Co. \$2.00. 298 pages.

LIQUOR smuggling looms large among the illicit industries of the United States today. Indeed, for magnitude and organization it vies with some of the foremost of legitimate American industries. Its ramifications extend far and wide, reaching even into such organizations as are supposed to be its sworn enemies as for instance, the state police.

In this book Mr. Van de Water, who is supposed to be an authority on New York State police, reveals some of the inner workings of organized liquor traffic, and incidentally, of the part the police play in the functioning of this organization. The story which the author uses as a medium for the unfolding of his theme is, no doubt, a time-worn one, yet perhaps no more so in fact than in fiction.

Richard York is turned down by the girl he loves. The first impulse of a normal male under such circumstances is to drown either himself or his sorrow. Richard chooses the latter. In order to get sufficient bad booze for his purpose he finds a bootlegger who directs him to a place where favored ones may regale themselves unto oblivion. During the course of the evening Richard knocks down the chief of police, and from then on is precipitated into a series of adventures which finally ends up with a grand finale in his reconciliation with his sweetheart, the wiping out of a large number of bad men, and the explosion of a State Trooper.

Those who believe in retribution are happily rewarded in the Triumph of Justice. To others we can recommend this book on the grounds that they will not suffer nightmares after reading it.

Shooting Stars

Penn man to Coed—I like you because I'm different.

"Check your gas, sir."
"No thanks, I'll take it with me."

turn to humor for a bit of relaxation and respite than to any other one thing. And they want it clean and wholesome. They want characters in the comics which they can admire and to whom they can give their sympathy. The rules governing the comic strips are index to the temper of the people.

BEHIND THE LITERARY SCENE

The title laboratories seem to be working overtime. The smartest concoction for this month is "Parents Prefer Dables." It is by one Ester L. Schwartz and is said to be innocuous.

Maxwell Bodenheim, the gentleman who sat up all night holding a lady's hand and talking philosophy with her, is with us again. His latest is "Bringing Jazz," a book of poetry. Bodenheim has written some of the finest imagistic poetry in English. Here is a sample from his "Bringing Jazz":
"Louie ruled ... on Hyman street
Where his gang spread venom with its fists
and feet."

What was that sound Oscar? That was Maxwell Bodenheim taking a flop.

A new justification for the existence of mystery novels comes from the rising town of Gray, Maine. The pastor of the congregational church there has twice met the spirit of the Lord within the covers of Herman Landon's thrillers and received inspiration and a text for a sermon.

Random House offer for immediate release a collection of eighteenth century papers entitled "Parson Weems on Marriage, Drink and Adultery." Among the parson's eight blisses of the martial state are:

It gives us lovely children to perpetuate our names.
It preserves youth from the harlot's clutches.
It preserves youth from black eyes and broken heads.
It increases the pleasure of defraying family expenses.

The same company offer a new verse rendering of "Beowulf" by William Ellery Leonard, and The Complete Poems of Robert Frost.

Having exposed everything from the canned meat industry to the psyches of neurotic Parsons, Upton Sinclair has turned his attention to the sugar-beet growing in this month's expose "Mountain City."

An act "to raise the standard of censorship and of culture in the Commonwealth" has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature. The first section is as follows:

"Any person acting as censor of either books, plays, music or dancing for the Commonwealth, or any county, city or town thereof, shall first pass a civil service examination including the standard Binet intelligence test for mentality of eighteen years, general information and language tests similar to those required for employees of the Boston Public Library, and shall submit to the State Department of Health satisfactory evidence of normal sex experience."

One of the most advertised of recent novels is "Three Against The World" by Sheila Kaye-Smith, a young English novelist. It is a love story with a setting in the country districts of southern England.

Will Durant is the latest to select the hundred best books. All that is needed now is someone to select the hundred best books from a hundred selections of the hundred best books done in the last 40 years. Sixty-three Durant's titles are in Everyman's Library.

College Comment

DEGREE-MAD
(Cornell Daily Sun)

Some of the most telling shots against the modern university are directed by Dean Berry of Johns Hopkins in the current issue of the American Magazine. Perhaps the most significant of many well founded charges is "that both the A.B. and the graduate degrees are held at a pretty low discount rate by most intelligent people today. We all seem to understand that the degree is simply the symbol for one who has marched in time with the educational goose-step."

Such a charge is one that must be met by our institutions of higher learning, promptly and effectively. For the emphasis today is placed largely on degrees; hard as it may be to admit it, our colleges are for most people little more than machines where high-sounding degrees may be turned out with a minimum of effort on the part of the individual. The time-honoured answer that the university is essentially for the few who really desire an education will doubtless be heard. But if the aim of college is to benefit these few, is it fair to handicap them materially with the same degree that is of no value among intelligent men because it is being granted so indiscriminately?

The storm of protest against the four year college system in its present form is gaining force on every hand. The system is branded as "the accumulated debris of the past three or four hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction." The time for reform has come, and the reform must be of a radical nature. The few feeble attempts that have been made to establish quadrangle and tutorial systems in this country are well meant, but they deal too much with externals.

Undoubtedly our administrators and professors would like to revise the curriculum and limit registration to those really fitted for it, but until the vast group which holds the balance of power in its hands is educated, we cannot hope for reform. This group consists of alumni everywhere whose conservative and even reactionary attitude must be fought. The best weapon is organized and intelligent propaganda in the hands of progressive administrators.

LIGHT NOTE IN ARTS '31 DEBATES

One Subject Has Not Yet Been Decided On

Three debates constitute the program of the Arts '31 Debating Society this afternoon. In two of these the resolutions have been decided upon, but when Dave Lewis and Sam Goodman meet Howard Webster and Palmer Howard, they will only have heard the nature of their subject a few moments before, as it is being pulled out of a hat.

"Resolved that the shooting of Dan McGrew was justified" is the thesis of House and McIntyre when they oppose Rountree and Picard in the second debate. The third is between Edson and Collard on the negative and Rosen and Lapin on the affirmative side, with the resolution: "That We should Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for Tomorrow We Die." George V. V. Nicholls and W. K. Dunn will act as judges.

—K. N. C.

With Other Editors

College and the Muck-Racker
(Oregon Emerald)

Colleges make good news. Liquor parties and raids, fights between faculty and athletic barons, paint-slinging parties, or poker parties in laboratories are gobbled up and splashed on the daily press in black headlines.

Newspapers justify themselves by saying that they are not publicity organs for the colleges, and liquor parties, when interrupted by the law, make readable news. Their public and reform leagues about the state like to be set agog by these college improprieties—they eat it up.

The latest iniquity to creep into public print was a poker party at the University of Minnesota. It was held in an engineering laboratory. Poker games, as such, are not strange and unheard of things anywhere. But when a college man stoops to such uneducational pastime like playing cards, taking a drink of an intoxicant, or throwing paint the ever-ready press opens its maw and swallows the news with avidity.

Unless a person knows college life in reality, through some intelligent medium or experience, he is likely to vision college as a madhouse of jazz dancing, wise-cracking and gin drinking, after having seen a collegiate movie.

Naturally he does not want to send his son or daughter away to a school where such human failings are allowed to breed or be condoned. Son and daughter, reading the papers and laughing at the movies, also get the wrong impression of college.

Universities cannot be blamed for not giving out full detail of parties being found out or of other youthful indiscretions within the jurisdiction of the school. Such publicity is non-constructive, lends to the creation of a popular, unsympathetic picture of college and would better be kept behind the closed doors of inner offices.



When a cigarette leaps into favour, as Turret did... and wins more and more smokers every year as Turret does... surely it must be the smokers' ideal.

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NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Poster Competition Special Prize of \$10.00

To be awarded by the Graduates' Society for the design chosen by them for reproduction on their circular for Graduates' Night
Wednesday, March 12
at the

RED & WHITE REVUE of 1930

Several Rounds Of Tourney Run Off Last Night

Semi-finals Reached in Doubles Play; Many Good Games

FINALS FRIDAY

The following matches must be played off today in the Union, to avoid disqualification.

Forbes vs. Denis
Spencer vs. Argue
Bright vs. Seely
Chipman vs. Challes
Ross vs. Winner Forbes-Denis
Mooney vs. Sampson
Cohen vs. Winner Mooney-Sampson.

The quarter-finals and semi-finals will be played on Thursday. Lists of games to be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

ABOUT half of the games in the Badminton tournament have now been run off as a result of the play at the M.H.S. gym last night. There were no upsets in the play but all the games were hard-fought and the losers only gave up after a hard struggle.

The best game of the evening was that between Langstroth and Johnson. These two players fought through three sets, Johnson winning in the last by the score of 5-4 after the opponents had tied at thirteen all. The two boys gave all they had in this game and were awarded a big hand by the spectators. Another of the notable games took place between Webster and Malkin, the former losing out the latter after two hard-fought sets.

Reach Semi-Finals

As a result of last evening's games the doubles tournament has now reached the semi-final stage with Johnson and Webster to play Seely and Challes and Argue and Langstroth to play Denis and Mooney. Each of these games promises to be a real spectacle for lovers of the game and all interested are invited to be present when they are played off in the M.H.S. gym Thursday night.

The singles section is not as far advanced as the doubles, all of the second round being not yet played off. Most of these matches should be finished, however during the next two days so that the semi-final stage should have been reached by the end of the week.

Five Representatives

McGill will have five representatives in the City and District tournament. Of these, the most anxiously watched will be C. W. Argue, Red captain. Other entries have been received from Denis, Webster, Seely and Challes.

Denis and Webster will combine in the doubles while Seely and Challes will also pair off. Argue will be seen in action with C. W. Aikman with whom he was successful in winning the provincial championship.

The full results of last night's play is as follows:

Singles

Seely beat Hiltz; Seely beat Marler; Challes beat Diplock; Chipman beat Hiltz; Johnson beat Langstroth; Webster beat Hicks.

Doubles

Seely and Challes beat Hicks and Crawford; Johnson and Webster beat Bronhouse and Layut.

Nobles Crushed By Inquisition

(Continued from page one)

crushed the nobles, and cloaked Spain in a mantle of energy and discipline when her national characteristics were indolence and pride.

Miss Greber read an interesting paper on the history of modern Spain, beginning with the reign of the recalcitrant Ferdinand VII, to the end of the career of Primo de Rivera, the dictator whose military rule was abhorrent to all Spain. The peasants, who are still in an almost feudal condition, are wholeheartedly loyal to the ideals of the Monarchy and the Church, although they hate and despise the "yellows" as the clerical faction is called. At present the Spanish people is a whole would rather not be associated with the government. The peasants would rather live in the horrors of the past, than trust in the uncertainty of the future.

The mooted questions of the position of the Church, the conditions of the laws and the tenure, the misery of the nation and the heavy taxation, left unsolved by Ferdinand VII are the problems still facing.

Tough Lie: Let's pitch pennies.
Angel Boy: What, gamble with real money?

Tough Lie: No, just with pennies.
—Pitt Panther.

"What's delaying the circus?"
"Oh, the leading lady has forgotten her lions."

—Western Purple Parrot.

Coroner's Court

IT is with a little bit of elation that we hear that things in athletics around this college of ours are booming. The red and white intercollegiate basketball squad returned after a two-day visit to Western and Varsity with nothing but victories and the consequent leadership in the college loop. They are scheduled to meet the blue and white eagles here this week-end, and playing on their own court, the redmen are conceded an edge.

While the basketball teams were winning, the swimming and boxing squads were losing. The Winter Sports Club placed third at Dartmouth, and all in all these last three named organisations gained considerable experience in spite of their not coming out on top.

Reports emanating from the Badminton Club show that the interest there is running high. Several of the local dealers in athletic supplies claim that their stock of birds are completely sold out as the interfacial tournament is exceedingly crowded with entries. For its first year in existence the Badminton Club is progressing admirably. We wish them equal success in the future.

THE time is now ripe to start chirping upon student interest with regard to the forthcoming clash of the McGill senior hockeyists with Varsity for the intercollegiate championship.

The redmen tied the blue and white at Toronto, 2 goals all, in the first meeting of these squads last month, and with the return game here on February 20, at the Forum, McGill's hopes for clinching an intercollegiate hockey title for the first time in seventeen years, are considerably enhanced. Of late the red and white puckmen have been showing good form in the Senior Group, and by the time the "big game" rolls around, those holders of Coupon No. 10 should see McTeer and Co. an even match for Varsity.

While we are on the topic, it might be interesting to note that should the redmen defeat Varsity on the 20th, Manager Cayford of the Forum, will most likely attempt to bring the Yale University sextette, leaders in U.S. college hockey circles, for a match with McGill for the mythical world's intercollegiate championship. However, this is mere meditation. Let's beat Varsity on the 20th. A little bit of student support, including the band and the cheerleaders would greatly be appreciated on that eventful evening.

Professor's Statement Caused Firing of "Gym"

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—(By Exchange Service)—The original gymnasium of Syracuse University literally "went up in a cloud of smoke". The casual remark of a professor to a class incited the firing of the building by a clamoring, enthusiastic student body, assembled for the purpose at midnight, May 10, 1886.

The gymnasium was a disreputable tool-house behind the College of Liberal Arts, which had been fitted with some improvised equipment. On the morning of May 10, 1886, Prof. Manning remarked in French class that the building was a disgrace to the University, that "in no other college in America would such a shack stay up overnight."

Some men in the classes of '88 and '89, led by P. F. Piper '89, "took the hint". Word was passed around that the "Gym" was going up in smoke about midnight, and the stroke of 12 found most of the college men and women, equipped with kerosene cans, waiting for things to start. They did.

Cheered Flames

Piper had the idea that to burn a building with a roof was arson, so the excited students began to tear off the roof, but soon gave it up as a "bad job". Removing Doctor John Cunningham's setting hen to a place of safety, they applied some 25 gallons of kerosene, and cheered the flaming spectacle.

The city fire bells began ringing the University number as the flames shot high into the air. The Old Volunteer Fire Department started up the hill, but University avenue was not paved then and rain had made it a veritable mud-hole. As a result the department stuck half-way up, and while they were there an alarm was turned in for some residence on the west side of the city. The apparatus was hopelessly bogged, so that the home of some respected Syracusan burned to the ground.

Expulsion from the University and criminal procedure was demanded for the youthful culprits by the city papers. The faculty was disposed to treat the matter in the same light, but a petition signed by every man in the college moved them to refrain from anything more drastic than putting the offenders on probation for the remainder of their college courses.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Third Prize For Poster Offered

(Continued from page one)

chorus has been written and is now being orchestrated. Construction of the scenery has begun. The performers too are working hard. The skits and some of the musical numbers are being rehearsed. As for the chorus, it has begun to practise routine as well as the dance steps.

First Stude: Will you lend me a little assistance home?

Second Stude: Wish philosophy.

First Stude: Alrish, permissu me to walk between you.

—Shadows.

He: Every kiss intoxicates me, darling. Would you like me to be a drunkard?

She: Well, yes, on the condition that you don't mix your drinks.

—Grinnell Maltrepper.

Sport Notices

Wrestlers Attention

All wrestlers holding University equipment must hand in the same at tomorrow's practice from 5-6, or else they will be charged for everything not returned.

Winter Outing Club

The Winter Outing Club will hold a cross-country ski race tomorrow afternoon from the Montreal Ski Club starting at 3 o'clock.

Junior Hockey

No practice this afternoon at the Forum. Will the junior manager please take note.

Senior Hockey

The senior hockeyists will practice this afternoon from 2 to 3 at the Forum. All those who were out yesterday and any other seniors who are able please turn out.

Gymnastic Club

Now that the smoke of the Wicksteed has cleared away, the Gymnasts are busily perfecting their combinations and tapering off their training for the intercollegiate meet which takes place at the Montreal High School on Saturday, February 22nd at 8:15 p.m.

Nothing is known as yet of Varsity's team but a good battle is being looked forward to and Weir Davis and his cohorts are working hard to keep McGill's play aloft.

The Wicksteed contest showed up many weaknesses, the most obvious being nervousness before an audience. To remedy this a joint practice is being held on Friday at 6:00 p.m. at the Montreal High with a few of the country's best gymnasts, amongst whom will be a member of the Swiss Olympic team and a few of the local Sokol Gymnasts. Any interested are invited to be present on Friday, February 14th at 6:00 p.m.

Universities To Exchange Junior Year Students

(Continued from page one)

ships should be made to the President of the Student's Council or to the local representative of the N.F.C.U.S. before April 15th 1930.

This exchange plan was put into effect last year and evinced a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the students. Allan Campbell, Arts '31, is an exchange student from the University of British Columbia, while Fred Stone is McGill's exchange student to the University of British Columbia at the present time. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to submit an application.

We understand that the only folks who laugh at these Scotch jokes now are the Scotch themselves.

—Washington Dirge.

When you buy oil stock for a speculation. If it makes money you start calling it an investment.

—Brown Bull.

Commerce Sophs Humble Science In Class Game

Forward Pass Used to Advantage by Both Hockey Sextettes

FINAL SCORE 3-1

COMMERCE 2 entertained the Science sophomores to a little hockey game on the tennis court rink yesterday afternoon, and also helped themselves to the large end of the 3-1 score. It was a fast game, and very clean. Science had the advantage of their own manago as a referee, but evidently he is a very conscientious gentleman, for he refrained from blowing the whistle at all. Consequently the game proved to be a demonstration of the use of the forward pass, and was greatly enjoyed by the spectators, who were the one Science substitute.

Shortly after the first period began Bowman converted Lapine's rebound into a goal, and the business men settled down to strictly defensive hockey. At the same time Matheson took this opportunity to try out the forward pass from a football point of view, but only succeeded in holding the puck out on MacTavish Street. He found it there at last about mid-night.

As the second period was coming to an end Lapine managed to steal the puck from one of his own men who was hiding it behind the net, and scored the second business men's goal from a difficult angle.

The third period resulted in the fastest hockey of all. Olekevitch got his stick to the puck in a scramble in front of Hollingsworth's citadel, and hung up the Plumber's only tally. Things began to speed up for a while, and both goalies were making sensational saves. However Bowman managed to put the game on ice for the business men with a shot from close in. Then Mr. Brown took a hand in the proceedings and turned off the lights, thereby spoiling any chance of the Science men scoring. Both teams were getting hungry at any rate and were only too glad to call it a day.

The teams lined up as follows:

Commerce (3)	Position	Science (1)
Hollingsworth	Goal	Keller
Glass	Defence	Atkinson
Matheson	Centre	Olekevitch
Bowman	Wings	Ross
Lapine	Subs	O'Shaughnessy
Scarlett	Subs	McGuire
	Subs	Dwyne

Commerce '30 Prefer Private Utility Control

(Continued from page one)

the public, while the state tries to save for the public the profits of the shareholders.

Eric Allison, the last speaker of the negative, pointed out the three main functions of a government, namely the promotion of education, justice, and the care of the unfortunate. The ownership of public utilities was going past its sovereignty.

In his rebuttal Adelstein mentioned Sir Henry Thornton as an example of an efficient business man.

Second Debate

In the second debate, Saunders said the history of the world was the history of commerce. America was discovered in seeking new paths of commerce. Commerce gives employment to most of the world, it inspires men to dare all; it inspires scientists to carry on with their work. Science is the slave of commerce, he said.

The second speaker, Smellie said that man's chief aim was the pursuit of power. For was not science the hand that holds the power? Commerce is a mere distribution of goods which science creates. He mentioned two well-known personages, Mr. Ford and Mr. Carnegie who have decided that the establishment of laboratories is the most important things that they can give to society.

Devitt, the next speaker, claimed that England's prestige was created by her commerce. He portrayed commerce as the greatest promoter of peace through the interchange of ideas between the different countries. Loucks, the last speaker of the negative, said that science makes use of commerce to further its interests. Wherever you look you see the work of the scientist. What would the Commerce man do without his motor car or his jazz band.

Edmison Criticizes

After the decisions had been given Mr. Alex Edmison criticized the several faults of the debaters and tried to show them how they could be remedied.

THOSE WHISKERS

She—Gee, your whiskers scratch worse than John's.

He—Yes, that's what Mary told me last night.

—Denver Parakeet.

Senior Hockey

There will be a practice this afternoon from 2 to 3 at the Forum. Every McGill senior hockeyist must attend in preparation for the game with Varsity on the 20th.

Fencers Meet Norwich Five Saturday Next

U.S. Swordsmen to Provide Strong Opposition

IN MCGILL UNION

THE Fencing Team will make its first appearance of the season when it meets the representatives of Norwich University in an exhibition match which is to be held in the McGill Union at 2:15 P.M. on Saturday, February 15th. The McGill fencers have met the Norwich men for several years and the encounter has always proved to be a fine step in the preparation of the local men for their part in the Inter-collegiate Assault. As the Assault is to be held just a week after Saturday's match, the meet with the Norwich fencers should give a fair indication of the strength of the McGill squad.

Last year, five men from McGill made a trip to Norwich and lost the match by only one bout. Ken Brown of McGill won a foil for his individual prowess. Coach Raimond believes that he has succeeded in moulding one of the finest teams McGill has had in years. Hence, he expects the local fencers to make an unusually hard fight for a victory on Saturday.

On last Monday afternoon, a tournament was held among five men in the Fencing Club for the purpose of choosing fencers to fill the third, fourth, and fifth places on the team. The first place had been won previously by Herbert Wiggers, late of Michigan University and mainstay of the McGill team. A. T. McKergow Captain of the Fencing Club was given the second place because of his obvious superiority over the other members of the Club. Those who competed in the tournament were: Harvey-Jellie, DeMontigny, Boissonnault, Perrault, and Clay. Harvey-Jellie won with a score of 4 bouts won and none lost; Clay was second with 3 won and 1 lost; Boissonnault was third with 2 won and 2 lost; while DeMontigny won one bout and lost three and Perrault, a first-year fencer, was unable to take any bouts from his more experienced opponents. As a result of the above scores, the third, fourth, and fifth places on the team will be filled by Harvey-Jellie, Clay, and Boissonnault, respectively. Hence, the line-up for the match on Saturday will be as follows:

McGill	Norwich
1. Leet (Captain) 1. Wiggers	
2. Pendo 2. McKergow	
3. Jones 3. Harvey-Jellie	
4. Liang 4. Clay	
5. Batoche 5. Boissonnault	

The position of Captain of the McGill Fencing Club has been filled during the current season by D. O. Boissonnault; but as this office is merely an executive one, it will be necessary to choose a Team Captain before the match. Therefore, an election will be held this afternoon for the purpose of selecting a man for that position. The five men who are members of the team will be eligible to vote and the Captain must be chosen from their number.

Interest in fencing is growing at a tremendous rate. If one can judge by the great number of enthusiasts who have been engaged in the sport in Montreal this winter. Therefore, the Executive of the Club expects a large audience in the Union for the match on Saturday. The admission will be free.

Boxers Invade Capital City This Week-End

Bert Light Submitted Resignation From Coaching Duties Yesterday

ACCEPTANCE PENDING

IT is rumored that Bert Light has handed in his resignation as boxing coach for some reason or other. It is sincerely hoped by the B.W. and F. Club, and all the mitt-men, that his resignation will not be accepted. It is generally conceded in ring circles that he is one of the foremost coaches in Canada, and at the same time he is very popular with the McGill boxers. Every effort should be expended to smooth over any difficulties that may be in his way, and especially before the Intercollegiate meet this year.

It seems that the report published of the boxers' trip to the University of New Hampshire did not do justice

(Continued on page four)

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MOVIES TODAY

AT 5 P.M.

In The UNION BALLROOM

"CANADIAN ARCTIC EXPEDITION of 1929"

Under The Auspices Of The Commercial Society
All Students Invited

ADMISSION FREE

BERLIN THIRD LARGEST CITY

Population is Well Over Four Million

The fifth of the "Cities of the World" series was delivered last night in the Chemistry Building by Dr. Curt L. Heymann official United States Representative of the City of Berlin, who gave an illustrated talk on Berlin to a capacity audience. The lecture, which was given under the auspices of the City Improvement League was well delivered, and revealed many things to the audience concerning Berlin.

Berlin, the capital of Germany, is the largest city in the world, except London and New York. Berlin's population passed the four million mark as far back as 1925. The Berlin theatres are known the world over, her concerts are also internationally famous — her architecture — old as well as new — contains masterpieces of its kind. Noteworthy buildings are the City Hall, Old Castle and Cathedral, the old Museum, the Municipal Opera House, the Municipal Building, the Reichstag Building, the Brandenburg Museum, the State Opera House, the State Play House and many others.

The port of Berlin, which is the second largest in the country, is always the scene of much activity and contributes greatly to the prosperity of the city. Transportation in Berlin is cheap and efficient.

Berlin is the main centre of German political and economical life and offers many attractions to its inhabitants and visitors.

Rumford, Joule And Davy Made Heat Research

(Continued from page one)

He came to England and was head of the Royal Institute, but his autocratic habits acquired in Bavaria made him unpopular with the Londoners so he returned to the continent. Upon hearing of the death of his wife, from whom he had been separated since leaving America, he sent over for his daughter. Soon after, he married the widow of Lavoisier, the great French chemist, but it was a very unhappy match. Rumford died in France, in 1814.

Scientific Work

His scientific work was varied. He studied explosives and firearms, agriculture, healthy living conditions, heating, ventilation, transfer of heat, density of water, and most important of all, the nature of heat, and the law of Conservation of Energy. He also evolved a system of marine signals, and was noted as an administrator and philanthropist.

Sir Humphrey Davy

Sir Humphrey Davy (1778-1829) was an excellent poet, and Sir Walter Scott thought he was wasting his abilities as a scientist, while Wordsworth used to go to hear his scientific lectures solely to learn new metaphors, and improve his style. Davy was born in Cornwall and disliked school intensely, consequently learning little there. He afterwards said, "What I have been I have made for myself." When nineteen he got a copy of Lavoisier's elements, and soon after became friendly with Gregory Watt, the inventor's son; these two events started him on his scientific career. Davy was a brilliant lecturer, though he did not have a very prepossessing appearance. He was made a member of the Royal Society at twenty-five, knighted when thirty-three, and made a baronet in 1817, for his invention of the miner's safety lamp.

Davy's Work

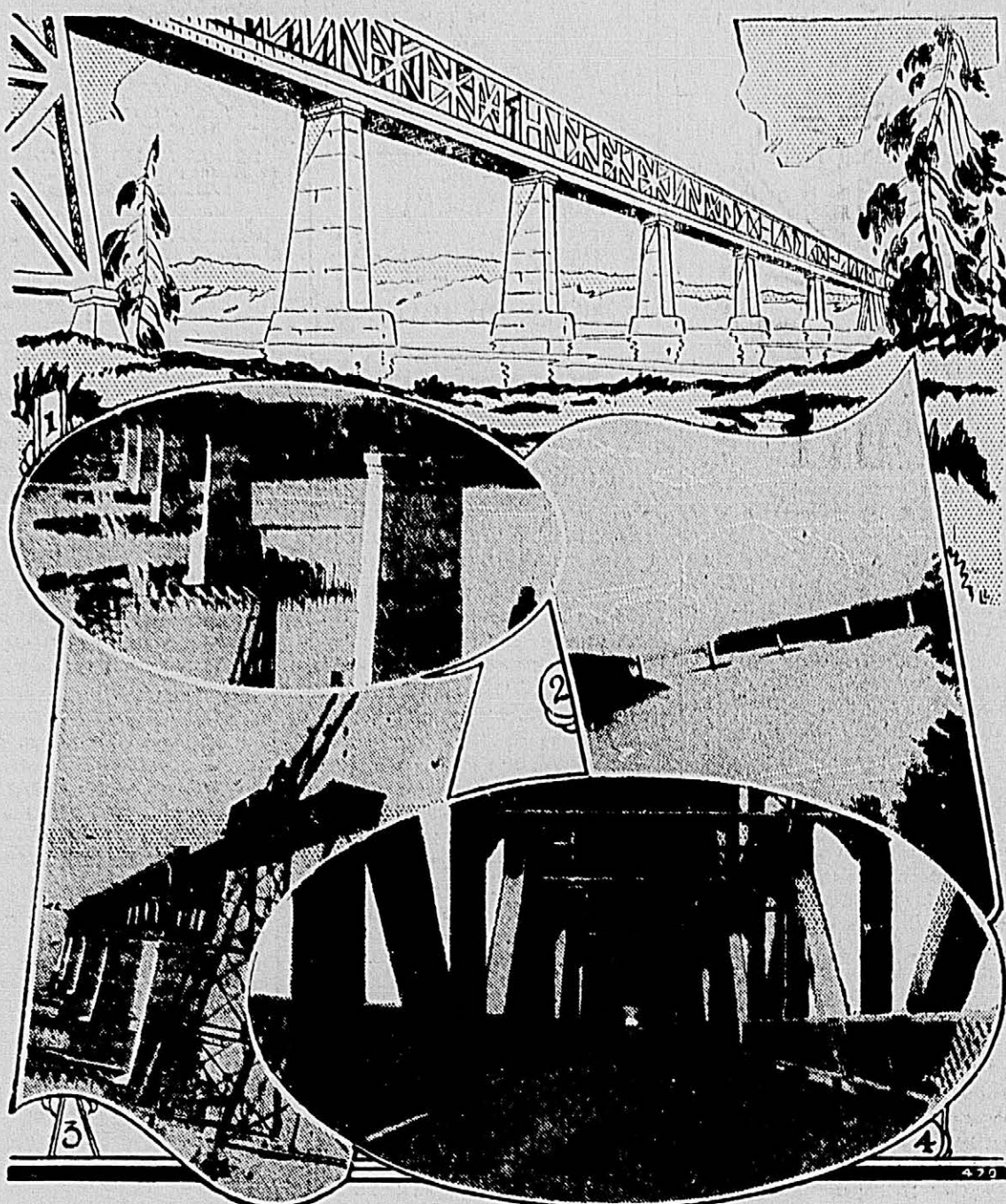
His scientific work consisted of researches in anaesthesia, chemical analysis, electric arc, high temperatures, electro-chemistry, composition of water, chlorine, fluorine, iodine, bleaching, the Safety Lamp, the nature of heat and the Conservation of Energy. He started the London Zoological Gardens and had some connection with the College of Science. He wrote essays on Love, Immortality, etc., and it was largely due to his influence that Smithsonian left his large fortune to found the Smithsonian Institute in the United States, similar to the Royal Institution in Britain.

Joule's Life

James Prescott Joule (1818-1889) was an exceedingly modest and unaffected man. He was kindly and chivalrous, but was totally lacking in ambition. When seventeen he went to work in his father's brewery. Later he was sent to study chemistry under Dalton, who inspired him to do research work. It was Kelvin who got a hearing at the Royal Society for Joule's paper on the mechanical equivalent of heat. It was Joule who conclusively proved the truth of the theories of heat propounded by Rumford and Davy.

Joule experimented with electro-magnetic devices, electrical and magnetic instruments, electrolysis, thermal effects in fluids, heat instruments, refrigeration, velocities of molecules, velocity of sound and units. His most important work, however was the verification of the law of Conservation of Energy. He also experimented

Mighty Bridge Spans Saskatchewan



Faith in Canada's northern areas of resource becomes reality in the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge now nearing completion at Nipawin, Saskatchewan. Designed to take the heaviest locomotives likely to be built, this magnificent structure, a little more than 1907 feet long, spans the Saskatchewan River at a point leading from the more definitely agricultural section into mining and timber districts of recognized magnitude. It will afford ready access to still unexplored farm lands and direct transportation possibilities for those who will explore and develop mineral areas rich in promise. This new

gateway to the North required more than 8½ million pounds of structural steel in its construction. Vehicular traffic will be carried in the space between the ironwork and Canadian Pacific trains will travel on the top. (1) Shows the pile-driver at work in 1928-1929. (2) In picturesque setting, the main piers of the structure are viewed from Ferry Hill in August 1929 before the steel arrived. (3) The west towers almost finished, December 18, 1929. (4) Looking across the completed bridge on the vehicular roadway which meets the Government highway at either end.

Red & White Revue Notes

Will the following please meet in the Union at 5 o'clock this afternoon: Diplock, Fyshe and Porteous.

in making accurate measurements, and propounded Joule's Law.

Throughout his lecture Professor Shaw demonstrated his points with many experiments. He concluded by reading three verses of one of Davy's poems, written when only seventeen which showed marked literary merit.

Boxers Invade Capital City This Week-End

(Continued from page three)

to the McGill boys. No mention was made of the fact that in nearly every bout they conceded about ten pounds to their opponents. Even at that every fight was won by a close margin, and especially the one in which Harry Boyce was defeated. It seems that the University of New Hampshire students were so disgusted with the referees decision that they stood up and booed. Boyce had his man groggy in nearly every round, and it is hard to understand how he lost the decision. It might be mentioned at this time that his opponent recently knocked out the Army champion.

Bert Light is very pleased with his boys showing down there, and yesterday afternoon he had them up at the Field House priming them up for the Ottawa invasion this week-end. Everyone is in good shape, and prospects loom very brightly for the chances of the Red and White in the Intercollegiate meet, which is only two weeks off.

The boxers who will go to Ottawa are Tannenbaum, Sampson, MacGregor, Porteous, Robertson and Boyce. Three of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. boxers are also going to the Capital City to take part in the meet, so the McGill men are assured of the stiffest kind of opposition. No heavy rehearsals will be indulged in after this meet, and the week will be spent tuning up for the Intercollegiate.

"I was so embarrassed at the show last night with Jack. All during the dance of the seven veils he kept snapping his fingers and calling, 'Come you seven!'" — Tennessee Mugwump.

She: We must break our engagement. I'm sorry, too.
He: Then return the ring.
She: Oh, I'm not that sorry. — Pitt Panther.

First Mother: Did your daughter pass her examinations?
Second Mother: No. They asked her questions about things that occurred before she was born. — Hulla-Baloo.

"He's a man about town."
"Yes, and a fool about women."
— Cornell Widow.

Thucydides Is Without Equal As Historian

(Continued from page one)

and industry to the history of the country. Civilization was not the growth of a day or of even a year but was a slow and gradual process, according to his belief.

Clear View of Politics

The policy of the Athenians, under the guidance of Pericles is clearly outlined by Thucydides in his first book. The Athenians at this time dominated the sea by means of their overwhelmingly strong fleet and so based their policy upon this. The Athenian treasury was well equipped to withstand the struggle, but on the other hand that of Sparta was empty. Accordingly the Athenians fought all the battles possible at sea. By doing this and continually raiding the ships of Sparta's allies and harrying the long Peloponnesus, they wore down Sparta and at the same time encouraged their own industries.

Flaws in the Athenian Policy

There were however two great flaws in the Athenian Policy. They had prepared for invasions by land by building the long walls of the Piraeus within which all the rural population could be accommodated. The Athenians had forgotten that in such a great gathering there were bound to be terrible sicknesses, and so they were quite unprepared for the disastrous plague that swept over them. The second flaw in their plan was that they overlooked the damage that would be done to the carefully cultivated fields, and which would destroy the agricultural class, which after all was the backbone of the Athenians. This cannot be fully realized until it is understood that a field of olive trees takes fifty years before it begins to bear well.

"Is he a foreigner?"
"Yes. He was born in New York City."

Buy Your Exchange Tickets Now And Avoid Disappointment Afterwards

MOYSE HALL
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
and
SATURDAY EVENINGS
Feb. 20th, 21st, & 22nd.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS '31 Luncheon

On Thursday, the 15th, at 1:15 P.M. the Arts Juniors will lunch at the Bellevue, on Metcalfe St., opposite Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets may be obtained, today only, from Costello, Sprenger, Bourne and Beckel, at 85 cents each. This means everybody in Arts '31.

TRACK PICTURES

Senior and Intermediate Track Pictures are in the Athletic Office and may be had on payment of \$2.50.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE
A University Church service will be held in Moyse Hall, on Sunday, February 16, at 11 a.m., at which Dr. Thomas will preach on "Christian Students and the World Order."

BOOK EXCHANGE

A further and final opportunity will be given to the many students who failed to claim cash owed them by the Book Exchange next Monday afternoon, from 4 until 5:30 only. A list of creditors will be published in the Daily on Monday morning. Receipts must be produced.

CHESS CLUB

The following are requested to turn out for the game with Harmonia this evening, in the Union: Blillette, Pimenoff, Saunders, Gold, Rudkin and Rivett.

ARTS MEN

Eliminations for the Arts Interclass Debating contest will take place this



"WITCH"

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Moyse Hall. First year will meet second year in the first contest and third year will meet fourth year in the second encounter. All students invited. Admission Free.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 39 of the Arts Building. Papers will be delivered by Miss Margaret Smyth and by Miss Ruth Hadler on "French-Canadian Nationalism" and "The Yiddish Press" respectively.

DR. THOMAS' STUDY GROUP

The final meeting of Dr. Thomas' enlarged study group on "Realising God" will take place this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall.

Lost

Either in or around the Arts Building or R.V.C., a pair of glasses in a black case that also contains a gold fountain pen. Please return to Hyland or Bill Gentleman or notify the owner whose name is inside the case.

A man's scarf. Coarse silk. Scotch knit in colour. Between Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please leave either at Biological or Medical Buildings.

A silver Eversharp with a gold top in the Arts or Physics Building on Saturday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Red Parker pencil with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Red Parker Pen—Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office.

Black Waterman's fountain pen, in Arts Building, old body, new cap. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward: is claim.

Dark Brown tobacco pouch, in Union Cafeteria Feb. 10th. Will finder please return to Union Truck Shop.

A pair of skates and boots on the tennis court rink. Apply to locker 332, Arts Building.

White gold signet ring, initials H.J.D., highly valued by the owner. Will finder please call Cres. 1674.

Small purse in the Chemistry

Building. Finder please return to Janitor.

Found

Near Hoddek Gates, a gold ever-sharp pencil. Owner can have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Truck Shop.

Upsilon Lambda Phi plm. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A ring in the girl's washroom. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Wanted

Not the woman, but a ticket to the "Plumber's Ball." Kindly get in touch with "Harry" or H. C. Young, for particulars.

ARTS JUNIORS HOLD LUNCHEON

Tickets Must be Obtained Before Tomorrow

On Thursday, the 13th, the men of Arts '31 will lunch together at the Bellevue at 1:15 P.M. Tickets may be obtained from Bert Costello, Bill Sprenger, Munroe Bourne, or Wilson Beckel at 85 cents apiece.

This function will be in the nature of a "get-together" meeting and its primary purpose is to arrive at some decision in regard to coming activities. The committee in charge of the luncheon has made every effort to see that the lunch shall be a success. Plans have been made to include 50 men, and a short program arranged. Sam Goodman and Ken McNamee.

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY Limited

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two members of the class, are handling the musical part of the program. The class president, will be in the chair, and will conduct the discussion on class activities. Several plans have already been submitted. The committee feels it necessary to know the number intending to be present before tonight and asks that all Arts '31 men get their tickets today.

"What are you writing?"
"A letter to my girl."
"Why do you write so slowly?"
"My girl reads slowly."
—Okla. Whirlwind.

Good Coffee!
Good Conversation!
Good Company!

More and more undergraduates are discovering that Murray's is the place to go for a good-night conversation over a coffee and cigarette. The college crowd is always there; the coffee is the best in town. No charge for extra cups. Look in at Murray's for your old friends.



1223 Phillips St. 5663 Park Ave. 389 St. James St. 457 St. Peter St. 962 St. Catherine Street West 1394 St. Catherine Street West 2193 St. Catherine Street West 5011 Sherbrooke Street University Tower (under construction)

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

ORGANIZED IN 1910

SUMMER PROGRAM, 1930 (SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Fourth Annual Summer School In French

(For Teachers and Students)
Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, PARIS.

(By courtesy of the French Ministry of Education.)
HONORARY DIRECTOR OF STUDIES—
PROF. F. C. GREEN, M.A.,
Ph.D. (University of Toronto), D.Litt. (University of Paris); Officier d'Academie
HONORARY SECRETARY—
MISS M. M. BROOKER, M.A.
(Supervisor of French for the Province of Manitoba)

July 2nd. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
Aug. 30th Arrive at Quebec.
\$375.00

Seventh Annual Visit Of University Undergraduates

(Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930: Normal School Students and Senior Students of certain Schools and Colleges.)

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE (TOGETHER WITH GENEVA AND OBERAMMERGAU)

June 21st "MINNEDOSA" from Montreal.
August 30th Arrive at Quebec.
\$535.00

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

First Annual Summer School In Music

(For Teachers and Students)
PARIS, OBERAMMERGAU, MUNICH, BAYREUTH, DRESDEN, BERLIN, LONDON.
\$520.00

This Summer School is being organized on behalf of Teachers and Students of Music. It will largely centre on the Wagner and Mozart Festivals at Munich and Bayreuth. The programme will include additional Music, Demonstrations and Lectures which it may be found possible to provide in other cities included in the itinerary. Full particulars will be announced later.

First Annual Summer School of Folk Dancing

(In co-operation with the Folk Dance Society)
OXFORD (Lady Margaret Hall)
MALVERN and LONDON

July 2nd "Empress of Australia" from Quebec.
Aug. 30th "Empress of Australia" arrive Quebec.
\$395.00

First Annual Summer School In Spanish

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool).
SANTANDER, SPAIN

Approximate dates: July 17th to 30th (Junior Classes), August 2nd to 29th (Senior Classes).

July 2nd "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec

Sept. 7th "EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND" Arrive at Quebec.

\$420.00

Second Annual Summer School In English

(For Teachers and Students)
OXFORD — LONDON STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

July 2nd "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
Aug. 30th Arrive at Quebec.
\$395.00

Special arrangements are being made for Junior classes for girls under seventeen years of age in both the French Summer School and the English Summer School.

Fifteenth Annual Visit of Teachers

(Including the Clergy and Medical Profession)

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE

GENEVA, OBERAMMERGAU, (Passion Play), NUREMBERG, BAYREUTH, DRESDEN, BERLIN, HAMBURG.

July 2nd to August 30th

July 2nd "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.

Arrive at CHERBOURG, proceed direct to PARIS.

\$535.00

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the League's programme for 1930 are available at the Offices of the OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE, Boyd Building, WINNIPEG.

MAJOR FRED J. NEY, Honorary Organizer.

or from

MRS. K. PINHEY, Biological Building: Telephone MA. 9181
OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE